

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XIX, No. 29

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, Dec. 27th, 1931

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

United Church

CHRISTMAS SUNDAY

Empress:
Sunday School, 2:00 p.m.
Public Worship, 7:30 p.m.
The Christmas Service this year will include a reception service, at which a group of young people will unite with the church—and Communion Service.

Special Christmas music will be rendered by the Choir.
The best way to celebrate Our Lord's Birthday is by giving him a present of our lives.
Come and worship him this Christmas Sunday!

Rev. Geo. A. Shields,
Minister.

A Safe Holiday

Here are some "safety first" hints for Christmas and the days that follow—

Give the children all the toys they need and all you can afford but buy wisely. Be sure that they toys aren't given small articles that they can swallow or inhale. Look out for pins in cheap dolls.

Youngsters love Christmas trees but hundreds of fires take place every year because of carelessness such as using candles; failure to place the tree on a firm base and using tissue or crepe paper for decorating purposes. Non-inflammable snow flakes should take the place of paper and cotton. Wrapping paper and excelsior should be disposed of immediately.

Dispose of the tree before the second day of January as when it has dried out it is highly inflammable.

Married Peoples' Club

A hard time dance will be held on Monday, December 28. Prizes for ladies' and gent's best costume. Admission, 50c., commencing at 8 o'clock. Open to all.

Sprouting In Wheat

Farmers who have had serious trouble with grain sprouting in the stock will be interested in a report released recently by Dr. J. B. Harrington of the University of Saskatchewan. Dr. Harrington has for some years been studying the tendencies of different varieties to sprout more or less in wet falls, and states that "the leading wheat varieties of northern Saskatchewan differ markedly in their resistance to sprouting in the field after harvest." Garnet sprouts very readily. Reward much less readily and Marquis still less readily. In using a variety like Garnet, great care should be taken that it is not exposed unnecessarily to wet weather. It does not take much sprouted wheat to spoil the grade, and in three years of the past five there has been sufficiently wet weather at harvest time to cause millions of dollars loss through discoloration, swelling and sprouting of exposed wheat. Every precaution should be taken to protect any variety from the full effects of a prolonged wet spell.

In 1927, sprouting percentages in the stock were: Marquis 92 p.c., Reward 24 p.c., Garnet 92 p.c. In 1928, results were Marquis 48 p.c., Reward 87 p.c., Garnet 87 p.c.

Delivering Toys In Spain

In Spain, as in most of the Spanish-American countries, the legend of Santa Claus gives place to the tradition of the Magi. At some time between the night of January 5 and the dawn of January 6 the Three Wise Men of the East, initiate Santa by ridding the east of chimneys in order to deliver toys to good children.

For Sale

I could supply a large number of customers with Whipping Cream. Cows T.B. Tested under the Federal Government Accredited Herd Plan.—Milton Leach.

Old-Time Fiddlers' Contest

The Old-Time Fiddlers' Contest and Dance held in the Empress Theatre, on Wednesday night, December 16, was a good success. The event was held under the auspices of the Ball Club with Mr. T. Rowles, sr., as manager. There was a very representative audience. Ten contestants were entered, and included: G. Russell, A. Boyd, J. McNeill, I. Bowler, C. Ostrom, L. Ginter, W. Ostrom, Jr., J. Carey, A. A. Valley, Mr. Wilkinson, of O.P.R., W. Hughes, of Mendham. Judges were Messrs. McKinnon, Jorgensen and P. B. He. The competition playing was keen and the judges had a difficult task in deciding the winners. In making the announcement, Mr. Tom Bowler made laudable comment on the high-class of the "fiddling." He said the judges admired the renderings of Mr. Carey, but classed him as a "violinist" and not as a "fiddler." First prize went to I. Bowler, second prize to J. McNeill and third prize to W. Hughes. Mr. Hughes also won the step dance. The judges decisions seemed to meet the popular approval and with good satisfaction.

After the contest the hall was cleared for dancing with the fiddlers on their mettle to provide pleasing melodies for a large crowd of dancers. D. Lush and W. Leach acted as floor managers, and the dance continued at a merry pace until 3 a.m. The committee wish to take this opportunity of thanking musicians, judges and all others who helped by patronage or in any other way towards the success attained.

Many Westerners Travel Overseas for Christmas

Despite the rigors of business depression, many Westerners are this year travelling overseas for the celebration of the Yuletide season, according to officials of the C.N.R. An unusual feature of this year's Christmas Railway traffic, however, is the fact that 75 per cent of the travellers belong to the old country are purchasing one-way tickets. No great have been the numbers of passengers enroute to ship's side at Halifax for "Christmas Sailings" that special cars have been necessitated on transcontinental trains of the Canadian National Railways.

The weather man while continuing the fine variety of his offerings, let the mercury take a dip during the past week, but a thermometer registering from 12 to 20 below zero on Sunday night. But it seems as difficult to snow as it did to rain last summer. Everything will indicate snow—wind, sky, etc.—but the snow doesn't come.—News, Wolsley.

The Empress BAKERY

Get Your Bread, Cakes and Pastry from us.

Even Deliveries made if required

Phone 314 or 315 for 25-

MURRAY
The Baker

Married Peoples' Club Have Enjoyable Meeting

The Married Peoples' Club held their second meeting in the theatre on Monday evening. There was a very good attendance. The winners at Cards were: Ladies' prize, Mrs. J. Irvine and Gentlemen's prize, Norman Chell. The dance which followed was very pleasing and thoroughly enjoyed. The music was of a good variety.

Selection And Care of the Stallion

Good sires are essential for continued improvement of horses. Whether the breeder is interested in the breeding of pure-blood horses or grades, no other factor is more important than the class of stallion used and the care he gets. To many breeders forget that the stallion is the sire of all the foals in a stud and that therefore his influence will be multiplied when great many time faster than that of any one mare. With a poor mare in the stud you get one poor foal with a poor stallion you are able to get all poor foals. Factors that should be taken into consideration in selecting the stallion are pure breeding coupled with breed character, size, quality, masculinity, vigor and plenty of constitution. Of equal importance to the individuality of the stallion is his pedigree. He should be free from stock that possess a high standard of conformation, individuality and quality.

Following good breeding are feeding and management. The stallion should be kept in good condition, not over fat, but in good health and thriving. He should never be excessively fat as this condition may render him impotent. His exercise is essential to sexual vigor and likewise good bodily condition which can be maintained only by judicious feeding.

The ration for the stallion should consist of good whole-some roughage, (timothy and legume hay) preferred at least one laxative feed and grain. During the breeding season he should receive a ration relatively high in protein and mineral matter if he is to transmit the maximum of thrift and

practical gesture in these days when everyone is hoping that the turn in the depression has come and it behooves the nation to conserve its pennies in every possible way. Here in Canada, the new domestic loan has just been successfully financed; the banks and other things are heralded as harbinger of better things and the Canadian people are investigating the family prospects for the winter of 1932. The result is that they find that one perfectly good Canadian dollar remains so in Canada, whereas it goes abroad of some 10 per cent and other things where. The answer is simple. The picture shows the beautiful inner harbor of Victoria, B.C., as viewed from the provincial Parliament Buildings, with the Canadian Pacific Railway's palatial Empress Hotel on the right.

and below, a golfer, playing the 14th at the Oak Bay course. Both scenes might have been taken "down South."

Burstall Curlers Are Visitors

A rink of Burstall curlers, en-journeyed to town on Saturday, and curled a twelve end game against local curlers. Both teams were in good form and while they were behind on the score in the first frames, a four-end in the ninth put the score 8-6 in their favor. Burstall were 11-10 at the close of the eleventh end, but the Empress boys had a 3-and in the 12th to win the game 12-11. The visiting rink were: Jenkins (skip), Middleton 3rd, McMillan 2nd, Liepert 1st. Empress: Rauch (skip), D. Cameron 3, G. Russell 2, N. D. Storey 1. Considerable enthusiasm was shown throughout. The visitors were well pleased with their showing and it is expected that they will soon be back for another game.

vigor to his progeny. This he can obtain from wheat, heat, housed mud or legume hay. During the winter months turnips, carrots or mangels make a desirable addition to the ration as they provide bulk, and tend to keep the digestive system in good condition. Possibly the greatest fault in stallion maintenance during winter months is lack of exercise. The right kind of exercise, is regular work—enforced exercise. For exercise, the Clydesdale stallion, at the Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe, Alberta, has the run of a three acre field, or a paddock in the day time, excepting during the extremely severe and stormy weather and at night he is stabled in a dry roomy box stall in a well ventilated and moderately warm barn—Dominion Experimental Station.

Economist Sees Boom

For The New Year

Washington, Dec. 25.—The beginning of another period of inflation early next year was forecast by Mr. Virgil Jordan, New York economist.

Before a Senate manufacturers' subcommittee, Mr. Jordan said the next boom era would be difficult to control and would swing under way very quickly. "At this moment," he said, "materials are at hand for large scale almost unprecedented

St. Mary's Church (Anglican Church)

4th Sunday in Advent.
Evening song and Sermon, 7 p.m.
Annual meeting at Vicarage on Saturday the 19th at 2:30 p.m.
Rev. J. P. Horne.

an inflationary expansion, with nothing to stop it."

He cited: (1) the position of the banking system, with an enormous supply of gold; (2) large volume of hoarded currency, estimated at \$1,500,000; (3) low borrowing of banks belonging to the Federal Reserve system.

Little Jacob had just started to earn his living. His pay was \$2.50 a week. The first week he brought home \$2.25. "How is little Jacob?" asked his father. "You are short." "Well, father, I took a tax coming home." Next week there was still a shortage of fifteen cents and Jacob was again on the carpet. He explained that he had got hungry and bought some biscuits. "The last week was the same deficit and his father looking very grave, drew his son to one side and said, "Now, my boy, man to man, who is his woman?"

In spite of all the advanced ideas of the rising generation, the average small girl still likes a doll as well as size does any other Christmas present.

Nat. Cornish, colorful golf pro at the Canadian Pacific Lennox course, Vancouver, for the past five and a half years, called by the Empress of Russia recently for Tokio where he will act as golf instructor at the Pull Shokai Club course. This organization operates a huge indoor favour in addition to its outdoors links.

Major John W. Sifton, one of the proprietors of the Manitoba Free Press, Winnipeg, seated at his writing desk, in his private residence in Toronto, recently pulled a lever which, through the medium of Canadian Pacific Tele-grams transmission wires, set in motion the new ten unit speed press for the first time. The Free Press offices at a cost of \$200,000. The new press has a rated maximum capacity of more than 100,000 forty-page papers per hour.

Twelve hundred colonies of reversed birds and their accompanying queens from the Province of Alberta to China was the unique feature of the Canadian export trade to the Orient and of the shipment aboard the Empress of Russia recently. The European and American producers nearly twice as much honey as its Asiatic brother that has been exploited by the Chinese since the time of Confucius. (799)

JOB PRINTING

Visiting Cards, Business Cards
Letterheads, Statements, Envelopes, Posters, Auction Sale Posters and Commercial Printing.

Give your next order to the local printers.

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

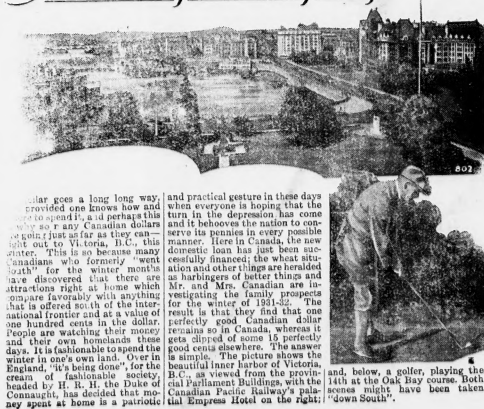
Christmas Presents

We carry a Choice Line of Goods that offer you a pleasing selection for Gift purposes. Our catalogues are at your disposal for further choice.

We are agents for leading nurseries. Cut Flowers ordered on shortest notice.

EMPRESS DRUG CO., Ltd.

A Dollar goes a long way



Sharp Pains In His Heart Nerves In Bad Condition

Mr. Fred J. Chase, Thomson Station, N.S., writes: "I have suffered from Heart and Nerve Pains with wonderful results."

My heart has been so fast I have had to sit down when at work chopping in the woods. I had sharp pains in my heart when I would do my work.

My nerves were also in a very bad condition, but after using two boxes of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills I feel just fine, and an fourteen pounds lighter. I have been here for years."

Price 50c a box

Sold at all drug and general stores, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

Present Day Heroes

This is a good time to keep eyes open for heroes, writes William T. Ellis in one of his syndicated newspaper articles.

None of us ever quite grew away from our childhood admiration for heroes, but as we grow older we realize that heroes and heroines are not confined to fairy tales, or tales of fiction, or even to historic happenings of bygone ages. There are heroes among us at all times, and in all walks of life. They are unusually plain-looking at the present time.

We would, with Mr. Ellis, enumerate the brave, self-respecting females who are finding a way to carry on their share of the strain financial and mental resources to keep their workers on the payroll; the women who are magnificently bearing the heaviest burden of all; the public leaders who are keeping their heads and bending every effort toward helpfulness.

We think of a young Scotch lad, without education, whose parents with a numerous family of young children are on the dole in the Old Country who came to Western Canada some years ago and labored as a farm hand, ending of his meagre earnings to his mother. Then came crop failures and depression, and he became one of the big army of unemployed. Coming in to one of the cities he has courageously tackled any work he could get, perhaps only a fifteen minute task, some days in succession nothing at all, but he has never whined, never lost his courage, never allowed himself to slip into bad habits. He is just as particular about the cleanliness of his person and his patched-up clothes as during better times. Some of his chums welcomed depression back home when they could get on the dole, but not he. He refused to go back to be a burden on others, saying times would change for the better, and that opportunities in Western Canada would then be greater than in the Old Land. So he sticks, cheerfully doing his best, and never complaining. He is a hero.

There is another young man, and that hero, there are myriads like him—who is a victim of the times. He is an educated man, married, with a small family and a fine home. When the bottom fell out of his world he did not lose his head. Instead, he considered conditions a challenge to his capacities. Like a warrior suddenly beset by new foes, he simply called upon his prowess for redoubled battle and he knows that he knows that it lay with himself whether he should come out of the conflict a spiritual victor, the victor. That is to say, he perceived that whatever happened to his estate, the real man could not be defeated.

So with head up in a time of confidence on his face, he has fared forth to do new battle with business. With indomitable persistence and ingenuity, he has tried one venture after another. Today, he is making a livelihood, but no more; yet he is confident that there is a good time coming for his world. He does not know how severely he has been placed. He keeps up his normal social relationships and activity. Wherever he goes, he radiates optimism. His faith in himself, in his fellow men and in his country is unshaken. He is out to get the most out of his life. He is a hero. He is more of a man, by every standard, than he was when he held down what seemed an assured and comfortable position.

Then there are our school teacher heroines—scores of them. Instantly after instance closed where a school board, confronted with the necessity of laying off out of two teachers employed, found the one offering to divide her salary with the other in order that she might remain employed and the school continue in its old efficiency. These young women are proving they are "real" teachers; not merely holding down a job in order to earn a livelihood. They are demonstrating their love of their profession; they are in their acts teaching the finest of all lessons in character and citizenship.

Yes, these are the days of heroes. Thousands of them will never be known to others; their deeds and courage may never be sung; but they are leaving an impress on their generation, and making a contribution to the present and future of their country beyond all measurement or application of any known standard of value.

Assistance For Farmers

Crime On Increase

Report Shows Number of Convictions Greater During 1929

Crime increased in the Dominion in 1929 with a gain in crimes of 18.08 per cent, and 13.42 per cent, in criminals. The Bureau of Statistics reports in the 50th annual report of criminal and other offences.

Last year 22,910 persons were convicted of 28,457 indictable crimes. This compares with conviction of 21,079 persons in 1928 for 24,097 crimes.

Culpable homicides reported for 1929 numbered 207, of which 115 are classified as murder and 142 as manslaughter; 54 of the murder cases were tried, resulting in 17 convictions, and of the manslaughter cases, 130 were disposed of in court with 51 convictions.

The total number of cases disposed of in the criminal and juvenile courts in 1929 was 358,415, of which 243,510 were adults and 10,895 were juveniles. Convictions for indictable offences numbered 28,457, and for non-indictable offences, 308,758. Of the 10,895 juveniles, 8,425 were classified as delinquents and 2,480 were dismissed or adjourned indefinitely.

A man may run into debt, but he seldom comes out of it faster than a walk.

Canada has a system of improved roads embracing over 75,000 miles.

ZIG-ZAG
Cigarette Papers
Large Double Book
100 Leaves
Finest You Can Buy
ADDITIONAL VOUCHERS NOW 50c

PATENTS
A List of "Wanted Inventions" and Full Information Free on Request
The RAMSAY CO. 273 BANK ST. 1ST FLOOR TORONTO, ONT.

Great Memorial Is

Planned For Edition

Will Likely Be Huge Tower With Ever-Burning Light

Mrs. Thomas A. Edison has given her approval to a plan sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and citizens of the Oranges and Maplewood for erection of a \$1,000,000 memorial to her late husband on a promontory overlooking the home and laboratories of the dead inventor.

Plans for the memorial have not been decided upon, but it is expected that its central feature will be a huge tower, surmounted by an ever-burning light to serve the entire metropolitan area as an aviation beacon. A nation-wide committee, with President Hoover as honorary chairman, will be organized under present plans. The committee in charge plans to form organizations through the world for the purpose of raising funds for the memorial.

Navigating By O'd Methods

Spanish Naval Officer Will Repeat Voyage Of Columbus

To repeat the voyage of Columbus under similar conditions is the plan of an enterprising Spanish naval officer, Capt. Don Juan de la Cosa, a replica of the Santa Maria used at Seville Exposition in 1929 is to be used for the trip. The crew will consist of 25, as compared with Columbus' 52, but he will navigate the ship by the old methods and will not employ any equipment or instrument invented later than 1492. Twenty nations of America, as well as the League of Nations, have given their approval of the voyage. The "Santa Maria" will carry a large stone from Palos, the starting place of Columbus' venture, to be built into the memorial lighthouse at Santa Domingo which will commemorate the discovery of America.

Proposed Calendar Changes

American Scheme Would Not Be Welcomed By Superstitious

The superstitious will not be happy if the American scheme of revising the calendar should be adopted. Every 12th of the month would fall on a Friday, and there would be thirteen months in every year.

The scheme most favored by Britain would keep the twelve-month year, but would drop the 365th day, leaving exactly fifty-two weeks, which would facilitate the compiling and comparison of statistics. New Year's day would always fall on a Sunday, as would every quarter day, and each quarter would consist of ninety-one days.

The Americans would like a year of thirteen months of twenty-eight days each. Then every day of every week would have the same date as in the preceding month.

Aid For Drought-Stricken Areas

Ontario Knights of Columbus To Assist Saskatchewan Farmers

A province-wide scheme to aid the suffering in the drought-stricken areas of Saskatchewan, is being fostered by Ontario Knights of Columbus.

The appeal was launched by the fraternal organization for aid, in the form of donations of money, food and clothing, by the Bureau of Charities at Regina.

Twelve centres will be organized to collect and send the requirements sent, with headquarters at Ottawa. Other centres are situated at Brockville, Eganville, Toronto, Guelph, Sarnia, Hamilton, Port Arthur, Sudb. Ste. Marie, Barrie, Iroquois Falls and Cobalt. The railways have agreed to ship carload lots of donations free of charge.

License For Farm Dogs

Alberta Sheep Breeders Want Protection On Flocks From Stray Dog Menace

Farm dogs in Alberta will carry license tags in future if a resolution passed at the 23rd annual convention of the Alberta Association of Municipal districts, which was held in Edmonton, is finally approved by the Alberta legislature. Sheep breeders, who were well represented at the sessions, stressed the need of securing adequate protection for their flocks from the dog menace.

Calgary was selected as the convention city for 1932.

Useful In Camp—Explorers, surveyors, prospectors and hunters will find Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil very useful in camp. When the feet and legs are wet and cold it is well to rub the body with the Oil and the relief will be the prevention of pains in the muscles, and would a cut or bruise or sprain be sustained, nothing could be better as a dressing or lotion.

Even when you're right, it doesn't ever pay to get mad about it.

Many quantities of copper are found in iron purified by a German process.

Core throats Need Double Treatment

Vicks' double action (inhaled and absorbed) brings relief

VICKS' VAPORUB
OVER 35 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Lords Of Empire

Proposal To Have Overseas Dominion Represented In British House

Of Lords

A writer in the Sunday Times of London, England, would like to see the overseas Dominions represented in the British House of Lords. He urges reconstitution of Britain's Upper Chamber, permitting admission of "Lords of Parliament" from such sections of the Empire. "The Statute of Westminster," he submits, "shows political union at the vanishing point. If the Dominions now have an equal voice with ourselves (the people of Great Britain) in questions affecting the succession of the throne or royal titles, they ought to be represented in some visible and closer association with the Crown. The House of Lords would seem to be the natural medium, and one can imagine its deliberations improved, and the union of the Commonwealth strengthened, by the admission of representative Lords of Parliament for the Dominions."

There would be difficulties in the way of adoption of such a proposal. Geographical distance might be a factor in its impracticability and disfavor. It would be most difficult to send Lord from Australia to turn up once or twice a year at Westminster.

Then, too, the idea of a central parliament might be one to stir up in favor in recent years. A central parliament might be one to stir up in favor in recent years.

The Imperial Conferences form a pretty effective and satisfactory means of deliberation upon Empire affairs—Regina Leader-Post.

Might As Well Be Robot

If Everyone Lived Without Emotion As Cleveland Doctor Suggests

The very best way to lengthen your days, according to Dr. Crile, the head of the Cleveland Clinic, is to live without emotion. Love and hate "injure the bodily organs, and lay the foundations of such diseases as diabetes, high blood pressure, and heart disease"; whereas mere selfishness and callousness, presumably, conduce to old age—though whether they are the troops of friends that Shakespeare stipulates as the consolation for old age is a more doubtful proposition.

If it is possible, of course, that Dr. Crile is right, and that humanity would live longer if it lived as coolly as a fish. It is by no means certain, however, that those who repress their emotions escape altogether from the grip of disease in later life. In any event, some of us may hold that life on such terms is hardly worth living.

Washington's Wide Streets

Plans For City Were Drawn Up On Large Scale

Washington, D.C., the United States Capital, has been called the "City of Magnificent Distances." The choice of site was made soon after the Declaration of Independence, and the plans were drawn up on a grand scale.

Everything was large; the avenues were grand boulevards from a hundred feet to a hundred and sixty feet in width, and even unimportant streets were constructed ninety to a hundred feet wide.

Miller's Worm Powders will not only expel worms from the system but will induce healthful conditions of the system.

Three hundred and thirty worms can no longer thrive. Worms keep a child in a continual state of restlessness and pain, and there is no comfort for the little one until the cause of suffering be removed, which can be easily done by the use of these powders, which are very effective.

Want Air Speed Supremacy

A bid to rule the air for the United States the air speed supremacy of the world held by Great Britain was started at Cleveland with the formation of a \$10,000,000 aviation speed foundation by the shirers of North America.

Two birds with one stone is exceptional, but one bolt of lightning at Cleverdon, Va., recently killed 1,000 of them. The birds, sparrows, were perched on an electric light wire when the lightning struck it.

For a Central Bank

Queen's University Professor Points To Weakness In Our Banking System

Complete overhauling of Canada's monetary structure, and the establishment of a central bank which would assume the responsibility for credit control, were advocated by Professor A. Curtis, of Queen's University, in an address to the Canadian Club at Ottawa. At present, he said, no credit control existed in Canada, and its lack meant a greatly weakened monetary system.

Before the war, such control had been exercised by the banks, but the passing of the Finance Act had resulted in removing this control from the banks while it had not yet been accepted by the government. Its re-establishment was much more important than the bringing back of the Canadian dollar to par.

Professor Curtis spoke on the Canadian monetary situation, and he traced the majority of Canada's monetary troubles back to the passing of the Finance Act shortly after the declaration of war. "This act," he said, "permitted the Finance Department to advance Dominion notes to the banks on presentation of satisfactory collateral. Prior to the war, Dominion notes could be issued up to \$300,000,000 backed to the extent of 25 per cent by gold, but over that amount there must be permitted for dollar in gold. Consequently, at that time, a Dominion note was practically a cash certificate."

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Royal Canadian Academy

Toronto Artist Wins High Prize For Portraiture

According to the distinction of being the best balanced show held in Canada in recent years, the 52nd exhibition of the Royal Canadian Academy was held in Montreal recently. Widely representative of the work done in practically every province of the Dominion and offering a broad range of styles, it dealt with the individual approach of the Canadian artist to his work in all its phases.

Of outstanding merit in this group were two portraits by Mrs. Bart-Gerald of Toronto. Her "Portrait of Antoine Bonedure" is not only the most remarkable portrait of the entire exhibition, but it also can be said to be the most serious work of contemporary artists in Europe.

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Ye Poor Editor

We had a real busy Monday the 13th.

Some five or six weeks ago we ran a list of names of "those present" at a neighborhood reunion. "Three hundred and nineteen names appeared in the list. Our "setback" was that a woman called us Monday morning and told us that her name was left out of the list and she knew we left it out on purpose—Eric Record.

Douglas' Egyptian Liniment relieves toothache and neuralgia. Invaluable in cases of croup, sore throat and quinsy. Keep a bottle handy.

If we have to do without things we need, we just grin and bear it; it's doing without unnecessary things we want that makes us uncomfortable.

A tooth of a prehistoric mastodon found in gravel near Evansburg, Indiana, weighs more than four pounds.

Silver mined in Mexico in a recent month weighed nearly 442,000 pounds.

The London Zoo once had an albino cobra, almost entirely white and with pink eyes.

Foodstays Fresh Longer This Way

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SAFE, SPEEDY PROVEN!

Safe-Buckley's remedy is no narcotic—completely safe for children

Speedy—Acts like a flash—no delay
Power—Thousands of testimonials
Proven—Thousands of testimonials
Safe-Buckley's remedy is no narcotic—completely safe for children

BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

Boosting Northern Port

Expect Churchill To Be Scene Of Great Activity Next Year

The proposal from prominent government officials in England, that coal from England be exchanged for wheat and livestock from western Canada, as a means of increasing inter-empire trade, is considered a distinctly probable, and there is every possibility the Hudson Bay route will become a number of western cattlemen have indicated their intention of shipping cattle by the Bay route. Instead of the usual route of western cattlemen feeding possibilities for cattle being shipped over the Bay line. Plenty of hay will be available in The Pas next summer and there will be shipped to the bay port from The Pas next spring. But all efforts of western organizations and provincial governments will be in vain unless the Federal Government sees fit to lower insurance rates by absorbing some of the unusually high rates offered, and providing facilities for the unloading of return cargo here.

Given even a minimum of government support, in regard to lowered insurance rates, Hudson Bay next year will be a scene of great activity. Already a number of western cattlemen have indicated their intention of shipping cattle by the Bay route.

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Given even a minimum of government support, in regard to lowered insurance rates, Hudson Bay next year will be a scene of great activity.

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British Columbia Prunes

Best Quality Of Prunes Successfully Grown In Canada

As a result of experiments carried out in recent years at the Canadian Government Experimental Farm at Sidney, British Columbia, prunes of the unusually high rates offered, and providing facilities for the unloading of return cargo here.

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Foodstays Fresh Longer This Way

Covered with Para-Sani Wax Paper goods that usually stale in a day or so stay fresh for quite a long time. Try it. Get Para-Sani in the handy, sanitary, knife-edged carton at grocer, drugstore or stationer. For less exciting use "Centre Pull" Packs in sheet form.

Appleford Paper Products
HAMILTON - ONTARIO

Western Representatives:
HUNTER-MARTIN & CO., REGINA, SASK.

Spring Wheat Prizes Go To Western Canada At Chicago Grain Show

Chicago.—Of the 72 prize winners in the hard red spring wheat exhibit at the International Grain Exhibition, 68 went to Western Canada growers. One of the biggest surprises of the grain exhibition held here with the International Livestock show, came with the announcement that Herman Trelle, 1930 international wheat wheat king from Wembley, Alberta, won only third place in this judging. Trelle, however, won another championship in Durham wheat and was still in the running for 1931 championship honors. The Wembley grower won the fax exhibit, and also placed first in timothy seed showings. C. H. Gilbert of Big River, Sask., exhibited first prize of the hard red spring wheat.

C. P. Anderberg, of Bow River, Alberta, took the alfalfa championship to Canada, won by D. J. Monro of Elkton, Mich., winning the reserve title. Remy Lemarche, of Gaselleman, Ont., exhibited first prize red clover seed, and Albert Robinson, of Laura, Sask., took first in sweet clover.

In the intercollegiate championships, Iowa State College for the tenth time, won the track and field crown, amassing a total of 4,562 points. Ontario Agricultural College of Guelph, placed sixth with 4,459 points.

South African Bill Carries

Will Enable Country To Reunite On Gold Standard.
Cape Town, South Africa.—The emergency finance bill to enable South Africa to remain on the gold standard passed the House of Assembly in a vote of 722 to 44 and will not go to the senate. Earlier in the day the bill was given first reading when it received a supporting vote of 78 to 53. Col. Dennis Hertz former cabinet minister, during the debate on the bill claimed bankruptcy faced the farming industry if the bill passed.

Painting of Canadian War Memorial Received

Premier Bennett Accepts Gift From Captain John Dewar
London.—Prime Minister R. B. Bennett of Canada received a large oil painting of the Canadian War Memorial now being erected at Vimy Ridge, executed by Capt. Walter Longstaffe.

The painting was presented by Capt. John Dewar, son of the late Lord Dewar, who also gave a painting of the Vimy Ridge to Australia.

Inland Shipping Ends
Ottawa, Ont.—Despite 100 miles or the full weather, department of marine officials have started removing floating aids to navigation in the inland waterways and the crews of lightships in isolated positions. Marine officials have found that they can depend on the navigation of the Great Lakes ending by December 16.

May Hasten French Election
Paris.—Desirability of having a stable government in the saddle before the Disarmament Conference in February may hasten the quadrennial general elections for renewal of the French chamber. The elections are scheduled for May, 1931, and it is believed they may be held in January of next year.

British Government To Apply Quota To Home Grown Wheat

London.—Stepping to the aid of the British farmer, the government intends applying a quota to home grown wheat. Sir John Gilmour, minister of agriculture, announced in the house of commons. As another plank in the administration's new agrarian policy, Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald said a financial restriction, authorizing customs duty on agricultural products would be introduced in the house next Monday.

The minister of agriculture said the quota would be made effective to next year's crop. He added also the government had decided to introduce a measure to reduce imports of "cereals and essential articles of agricultural produce" by means of tariff levies. This would be aimed at such early crops as peas, potatoes, lettuce, strawberries and cut flowers, which mature earlier in some countries than in Great Britain. Holland, France, Germany and Belgium apply them in considerable quantities.

Aim To Increase Percentage

Eastern Industries Enclose Tariff Content Announced By Britain
Toronto, Ont.—Goods of local industries endorsed the announcement from Great Britain that trade of entering that country from the Dominions must have 25 per cent. Empire content in order to qualify on the Empire free list, under the new emergency tariff.

"It will be all right," said C. H. Carlisle, president of the Goodfry Tire and Rubber Company. He thought it would be different if it was intended to include the price of the raw material, but he believed this unlikely. "It is a very serious criticism to the make of the British order, it would be to make the proportion of Canadian labour and materials 50 per cent."

John J. Seitz, president of the United Typewriter Company, said: "We will be able to come under the tariff, but our ultimate aim is to try and get the percentage of labour and materials from Canada up to 100 per cent."

Hunter Found Alive

Lost In Snowstorm Was Without Food For Six Days
Edmonton, Alta.—Robert Warner, Staveland, lost in the Athabasca River country near Edmonton on November 13, was found alive, according to reports received by Inspector Hancock, commanding Edmonton division of the Alberta Provincial police.

The man lost in a snowstorm while hunting big game 12 days previously, was taken shelter in a cabin belonging to Jasper Finlay, a trapper, and located 30 miles from the camp he had left on his hunting expedition. He had been without food for 63 days when he was found, and it is reported to be in a weakened condition.

Viscount Snowden

Former Chancellor Of The Exchequer Takes Seat In House Of Lords
London, Eng.—Viscount Snowden, of Leckowham, clad in robes of scarlet and ermine, took his seat in the House of Lords recently.

The ceremony of his seat in the House of Commons, was recently elevated to the peerage.

Lord High Chancellor Lord Sankey, in consideration of the physical infirmities of the former Chancellor of the Exchequer, arose and shook his new vicar's hand, observing, the necessity of kneeling for presentation.

Chinese Students Want War

Mob Of Eight Thousand Holds Up Railway Traffic
Shanghai, China.—Demanding a large sum of money from Japan more than 8,000 Chinese students rioted here, held up all railway traffic and wrecked the station master's office until they were given five extra trains in which to go to the capital at Nanjing.

At intervening stations they were joined by 5,000 more students. They also demanded China's withdrawal from the League of Nations and the execution of Chang Hsueh-liang, charging him with failure to resist the Japanese invasion of Manchuria.

No government subsidy will be involved in the wheat quota plan, Sir John said. Probable effect of the quota is difficult to forecast, but it is agreed generally that United States and Argentina farmers will be affected. It was not specified what proportion of British wheat will be made obligatory in mixture with foreign grain, but it has been suggested it will be 15 per cent.

China and Japan

If Japan Goes To War, She Will Commit Suicide, Says Speaker
Calgary, Alberta.—"If there is war, it will be tragedy," declared W. M. Birks, Montreal, a member of the Canadian delegation to the Institute of Pacific Relations at Shanghai, in an address here to a joint gathering of service clubs and the board of trade on the Manchurian situation.

"And if Japan goes to war, she will commit suicide," he added. Both China and Japan had rights in Manchuria, scene of present disturbances, and he believed a solution without warfare was imperative. Though Manchuria was a Chinese sovereignty, yet it was chiefly due to efforts of Japan that the territory had been developed, he said in reviewing the rights of the two nations.

"When we get into trouble we have formed the habit of going west. The star goes east and the Manchurian question may become a Russian question," he warned.

Mr. Birks outlined conditions in Japan and China, the victim was a Japanese of the highly organized nation and a loosely formed country. He urged the members of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

Martyrs To Science

Montreal Physicians Succumb To Infection Contracted In Europe
Montreal, Que.—Second victim of a mysterious infection picked up while doing research work. In continental universities two years ago. Dr. Joseph B. Gallagher, surgeon attached to the Montreal General Hospital, died after long suffering. The victim was Dr. H. Stewart, who died six months ago.

The surgeons, friends, went to Europe in 1929 to do some post-graduate work in London, Berlin and Vienna hospitals. Both returned with a mysterious infection picked up apparently in the course of their work. Both are now dead from blood poisoning.

Dr. Gallagher, a native of Barrie, N.B., graduated from McGill University in the class of 1910. In 1913 he went to British Columbia as a physician and surgeon in a railway construction undertaking until 1918, when he enlisted in the army medical corps and served overseas.

School Vacations

Some Rural Schools In Saskatchewan May Close During January and February

Regina, Sask.—"The Department of Education realizes that some rural schools may take the long vacation in 1932 during January and February." Premier J. T. M. Anderson told the press, "I am not urging this procedure where the efficiency of the school as a whole, or the progress of the school, would be impaired. Local conditions must guide boards of trustees in this matter."

The Premier, who is also Minister of Education, was commenting on the record made last year when more children were in school more days than at any time in the history of the province. He hoped the attainment would be duplicated this year.

Will Arrange For Business

L. S. Glass Appointed Trade Commissioner For British West Indies
Montreal, Que.—To develop trade relations between the West Indies and Canada, Lester S. Glass has been appointed trade commissioner for the British West Indies (western group) with offices here. The new commissioner, a member of the Canadian Trade Commission Service of the Department of Trade and Commerce, has been loaned to the West Indian Colonies for three years.

MEMBERS OF TRANSPORTATION PROBE COMMISSION

St. Lawrence River Route Preparing To Close For Winter Months
Montreal, Que.—The St. Lawrence River route to the sea will soon be closed for the winter season, and there is an unusual hum of activity in the ports of Montreal and Quebec now shipping men's bustle to complete their chartering and loading of the last vessels before ice seals the river. More ocean passenger vessels will come from overseas ports to Montreal or Quebec this season. Several liners will leave Montreal for Quebec and the British Isles over the weekend.

The board of harbor commissioners here hope to exceed a figure of 90,000,000 bushels of grain exported from Montreal this season, considerably in advance of the 1930 total.

NEW DEPUTY MINISTER



Major J. C. Parnelle, who has just been made Deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce. For the past few years he has been Assistant Deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce, and has been with that particular department for more than thirty years.

May Purchase New Bonds

Civil Workers Request Payment Be Deducted From Salary
Ottawa.—Arrangement with the government for civil servants to purchase bonds in the national service by regular deductions from their pay cheque will be sought by the professional Institute of the civil service. At the concluding session of a three-day convention here, the executive committee was asked to request inauguration of the scheme. The Institute decided to buy a \$1,000 service loan bond from its funds.

Dr. E. S. Archibald, superintendent of the experimental farms, department of water and agriculture, recently appointed.

Wide interest is being taken in the work of the commission, said Mr. Bryant, and told of a "better farming society" formed at Springwater. The society will meet at the most convenient place in the district every two weeks to discuss and exchange ideas.

Transport Food By Plane

Workers On Prince Albert National Park Will Receive Supplies By Air Route

Prince Albert, Sask.—Aeroplane will be used this winter to carry food from here to isolated Federal Government relief camps in Prince Albert National Park, it was learned here. The road from here to the park will not be kept open, but two R.C.A.P. Fairchild 71's, now at Ladder Lake, will keep the 120 men in the various camps supplied with food.

The camp themselves are the movable variety, cabooses moved from point to point by tractors as the work of cutting the 129 miles of boundary around the park proceeds. Two weeks of supplies will be carried for each camp to provide a safety margin in case the weather is unsuited for flying for a protracted period.

End Of Shipping Season

St. Lawrence River Route Preparing To Close For Winter Months
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The Total Population Of Canada Placed At Over Ten Million

Canadian Coal May Replace U.S. Product

Tests Indicate Feasibility Says Director Of Mines Branch

Ottawa, Ont.—Results of widespread and exhaustive tests of Nova Scotia and British Columbia bituminous coal indicate the feasibility of replacing with the Canadian product a large tonnage of American coals at present utilized, it was stated by John McLeish, director of the mines branch of the Dominion Government. Mr. McLeish has just returned from the conference on bituminous coal held in Pittsburgh, Pa.

It was stated by Mr. McLeish, in this connection, that already about 60 per cent. of the total coal requirements of the Winnipeg Electric Company are being obtained from Michel, B.C., while the Montreal Company is trying out a large quantity of Nova Scotia coal.

Campaign Against Drouth

Wide Interest Is Being Taken In Saskatchewan Commission

Regina, Sask.—Full and intelligent discussion of the problems of farmers in the dry areas will be the chief factor in the success of the campaign against drouth now being conducted in southern Saskatchewan, Hon. J. E. Bryant said. Mr. Bryant is chairman of the commission on conservation of water and afforestation, recently appointed.

Wide interest is being taken in the work of the commission, said Mr. Bryant, and told of a "better farming society" formed at Springwater. The society will meet at the most convenient place in the district every two weeks to discuss and exchange ideas.

Mr. Bryant strongly advocated this move, and states that the commission will do all in its power to assist such organizations, supplying literature, etc.

Support For National Loan

Canadian National Railway Subscribes \$50,000,000

Montreal, Que.—Announcement by E. W. Beatty, K.C., chairman and president, Canadian Pacific Railway, that the company would subscribe \$50,000,000 to the National Service Loan of the Dominion of Canada climaxed a day in which several large subscriptions to the loan were received.

It took the people of Canada just four days to subscribe \$100,000,000 to the loan.

A further list of large subscriptions, not included in the four-day total was received. Among these were: Canadian National Railway, \$2,000,000; Imperial Tobacco Company, \$200,000; Dominion Life, \$200,000; Canadian Trusts and Guarantee Company, \$50,000.

Long Fall Aided Farm Work
Winnipeg.—Fall plowing in all parts of the province has been completed, and the province covered the prairie and upland districts, said a report issued by the provincial department of agriculture. The report also stated that farmers have been favored with such a warm autumn.

Premier Bennett Is Guest At Banquet Held In London

London.—A brilliant company of 200 guests attended a dinner in Canada House tonight arranged by Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Canadian high commissioner in Great Britain, for Prime Minister R. B. Bennett of Canada, who is now in London.

Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, several members of his cabinet, the Lord Chief Justice, Rudyard Kipling, and two Canadian-born peers, Lord Beaconsfield and Lord Greenwood, were among the guests.

The first loaf of bread baked here from wheat exported to Great Britain from Churchill over the Hudson Bay route, was served. After announcing this fact, the Canadian high commissioner, Mr. Ferguson, hoped it might be the first of many such loaves.

The speeches were of an informal character. The Canadian prime minister, alluding to the recent change in government here, said such circumstances made it exceedingly difficult for him to make a statement of any special interest, but at another time and place he might contribute to "the gaiety of the nations."

Dwelling on past memories was of

Ottawa, Ont.—Total population of Canada will be around 10,361,000, it was announced by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Friday night, November 27, based on the 1931 census returns. Figures for all the provinces have been announced with the exception of British Columbia. Quebec made the largest absolute gain in the past 10 years and British Columbia the largest percentage gain of all provinces.

A redistribution of the representation in the House of Commons will be made as a result of the census. The commons will still have 245 members after a redistribution, said at present. Nova Scotia will lose two members and New Brunswick one. On the other hand Alberta will gain one and British Columbia two. Representation of the other provinces will remain unchanged.

Quebec is the key province to fixing representation in the Commons. It always has 65 members and the other provinces get proportionate seats representation. On this basis Ontario would stand to lose four members, but a clause in the British North American Act provides that a province shall not have its representation reduced if the proportion which its population bears to the aggregate population of the Dominion is not declined by one-twentieth.

Complete figures will show Ontario has not declined to that proportion, but there will remain its 82 members as in the present parliament. Manitoba would lose one member but for the same provision. Saskatchewan would be reduced to approximately the same rate as Quebec. Another clause covers Prince Edward Island.

Alberta Pool Officers

Entire Board Of Directors Re-Elected At Annual Meeting

Calgary.—The entire board of seven directors of the Alberta Wheat Pool was re-elected at the annual meeting, attended by 70 delegates.

Henry Wise Wood, chairman of the pool since its inception in 1923, was re-elected a director representing the Red Deer division. He is expected to be re-elected chairman at the next annual meeting, attended by 70 delegates.

Other directors elected were: Edmonton director, George Bennett, Manville; Camrose, Lee Hutchinson, Dabson; Lethbridge, R. A. MacPherson, Delta; South Calgary, Ben Plummer, Bassano; Lethbridge, J. Jensen, Mynagh; Claresholm, J. Jesse Strang; Claresholm.

Long Fall Aided Farm Work
Winnipeg.—Fall plowing in all parts of the province has been completed, and the province covered the prairie and upland districts, said a report issued by the provincial department of agriculture. The report also stated that farmers have been favored with such a warm autumn.

Little fall, proceeded Mr. Bennett. The political aspect of the Empire and peace, "we shall have to substitute for it another aspect if we are to remain an Empire of free association of peoples in equal status. I see everywhere about me on this visit the same manifestations of spirit I see in my own country. By united efforts we can make ourselves a commonwealth of nations."

"I do believe," proceeded the Canadian prime minister, "the problems which have asserted themselves during the last few months, affecting this country and my own, can be brought to a solution by the combination of your own mature intellect and our pioneer spirit."

Prime Minister MacDonald, in proposing the health of the Canadian high commissioner, spoke in terms of the highest praise of the tenure of office of Mr. Ferguson. "I hope most sincerely," said Mr. Bennett, "that through the conference to be held in Ottawa next June or July, the high spirits of which Mr. Bennett spoke tonight will be fulfilled and that from those results, the dominions and ourselves will be knit together in one splendid unity."

W. N. O. 1918

Canadian Gold Mines Playing Vital Part in Maintenance Abroad Of Our National Credit

When leading economists and bankers declare that Canadian gold mines are playing a vital part in the maintenance abroad of our national credit; that at home they are aiding materially in the return to prosperity; there are excellent grounds for Canadians to view the future with optimism. Never in the history of the industry have our gold mines been more capable of shouldering so heavy a responsibility.

Our mines are now producing over a million dollars of gold weekly, the highest rate achieved since the inception of gold mining on a commercial scale in Canada seventy-three years ago, and increases beyond this point are assured by expansion programs under way. Those sufficiently close to the picture will not be surprised to see Sir John Aird's prediction of \$100,000,000 a year realized well within the ten-year period conservatively allowed.

In its growth to one of the great mining countries of the world Canada is fulfilling early promise. A companion of Champlain discovered silver, copper and iron in Nova Scotia as far back as 1604. The Indian had previously found copper, and Jesuit fathers found and mined gold. But the first commercial use of gold, which there are records, is ascribed to the discovery in 1858 of the famous Fraser River deposits in British Columbia.

From that time forward our gold mining industry met with varying fortunes, production during the period from 1858 to 1912 seeing many ebbs and flows consequent upon the development of discoveries in British Columbia and the Yukon. Gold has now been discovered in every province of the Dominion with the exception of Prince Edward Island. At times annual gold production fell below a million dollars, at other times the flow roared strong. When Yukon was at the peak the total reached \$38,000,000, of which Yukon accounted for \$22,000,000. This record stood for twenty years, until, in fact, seven years ago.

With the discovery of Porcupine in 1909 and Kirkland Lake two years later a new and more brilliant era was commenced. Three years after Benny Hollinger, Sandy McIntyre, and Jack Wilson staked the Hollinger, McIntyre and Dome Mines, Ontario gave the first signs of coming greatness in a gold mining sense.

The possibilities of new mines being developed are conceded by those familiar with our mineral areas to be immeasurably better than in any other country in the world. This statement finds international support in the conclusions of the Gold Delegation of the League of Nations. This body, after due consideration, credited Canada with estimates of a rising scale of output over the next ten years. Declines in the same period were predicted for all other countries.

Some idea of the benefits conferred on Canada by reason of the international development of gold mining in recent years can be gauged from the fact that a million dollars weekly of gold production is being infused into the sluggish arteries of commerce. It is a well known fact that a large proportion of receipts goes for payrolls and supplies. A well-known banker who knows mining from long association in the North has estimated that every dollar spent in gold mining is multiplied twenty-five times as it courses through commercial channels.

From the standpoint of dividends our gold mines have built up a record of which any Canadian may be justly proud. Ontario gold mines alone, to the end of last year, had distributed to stockholders some \$105,000,000. In the current year, with general industry operating so largely in the red, Canadian gold mines will show a substantial increase in dividends to approximately \$15,000,000. The entire share of this large sum will be about 94 per cent. One Ontario mine, Lake

Shore, is distributing to its stockholders this calendar year, \$4,800,000, an amount equivalent to more than one-quarter of the total dividends of Canadian chartered banks for the same period.

The importance of our gold mines to Canada at this critical juncture is perhaps most graphically illustrated by the fact that the current year's production of gold will pay the annual interest on a billion dollars of foreign debt without distorting our trade balance or impairing the position of the Canadian dollar on foreign exchanges.

By the close of 1924 the Canadian output of gold will reach \$1,000,000,000.—St. Catharines Standard.

New Turnip Grades Issued At Ottawa

Amendments To Government Regulations Are Very Important

An important amendment to government grades for Rutabagas, or table turnips, has been brought into effect by order of the Minister of Agriculture, promulgated in the current issue of the Canada Gazette.

The experience of the past season showed that while an important step in the right direction had been made in the grading of table turnips, the grades should be modified so as better to suit market demand. Only one quality of turnip, Canada No. 1, is recognized in grading and this is classified by size to meet market preference. For example, the Philadelphia market, which imports large supplies from Canadian growers, shows a marked preference for a turnip of good quality rising from 2 inches to 4 inches in diameter, while the New England market prefers a medium-sized turnip, from 4 inches to 6 inches in diameter.

A careful survey of the whole situation established the facts on which the modification of grades was made, and the changes were submitted to and enthusiastically approved by growers, shippers and marketing interests before being put into effect.

Perhaps the most important change is the introduction of the term "shapely." As applied to turnips, it means a turnip which is one and one-half times as long as its diameter. In determining this feature individual measurements of many thousands of turnips from representative fields were made.

Each of the four table turnip grades have the same specifications for quality; they must be firm, shapely and properly trimmed, practically free from damage caused by blights, freezing, water core, rot, dry rot, worms, growth, cracks or mechanical injury. Otherwise the district determines the grades, which are: Canada No. 1, small, 2 inches to 4 inches; Canada No. 2, small medium, 2½ inches to 3 inches in diameter; Canada No. 3, medium, 4 inches to 6 inches diameter, and Canada No. 4, large, 6 inches to 8 inches in diameter.

A Likely Response

Commenting on the prevalence of slang, the Governor-General of Canada, speaking at Ottawa, made the statement that "our language is a glorious inheritance, a heritage worth preserving." The popular response, no doubt, will be that the language is "A.V." and the Governor-General "O.K."

"Some men thirst all their lives after fame, others after love, and others after money."
"But I know something that all men thirst after."
"What is that?"
"After salt herrings!"—Karlaturus, Oslo.

W. N. U. 1918

When 10,000,000 Canadian bees sailed for China recently aboard the "Empress of Russia," they were given comfortable accommodation in the 45 staterooms of the liner. The unique shipment was carefully handled by longshoremen, and while aboard the Canadian Pacific liner the bees will be kept at a temperature of 45 degrees. As "bee nuclei," they cannot hatch at such a low temperature. While 10,000,000 bees, loaded in

FASHION



No. 301—Smart Tailoredness. This style is designed in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material with ¾ yard of 39-inch contrasting.

No. 459—Jasmy Tailoredness. This style is designed in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 1½ yards of 39-inch material with ¾ yard of 39-inch contrasting.

No. 605—For Wee Maids. This style is designed in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 requires 2½ yards of 39-inch material with ¾ yard of 39-inch contrasting.

No. 491—Boatlike (Flapper) Dolls. This style is designed in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material with ¾ yard of 39-inch contrasting.

No. 628 Smart Simplicity. This style is designed in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material with ¾ yard of 39-inch contrasting.

Primitive Illumination
Indians to British Columbia Still Use Candle Fish

The candle-fish or coelacan is still being used by the Indians in some parts of British Columbia for illuminating purposes. After catching the candle-fish the Indians place them in a dry sheltered place, and wait until they are shrunken and all the water has evaporated from them. They then set them on fire or light of the fish slight, and use the carcass as they would a torch. There is so much of it in the carcass that it provides a bright steady flame which burns slowly.

Machine-age methods are now used in the large vineyards of northern Africa.

Feather wings flapped by a gasoline motor propel an Austrian inventor's bicycle.

CANADIAN BEES FOR ORIENT

producers in the British Empire. Mr. Reid has already shipped two consignments of bees to China from his California apiaries, and is now taking leave of absence for five years, during which time he will demonstrate Canadian and American methods of bee culture in the Orient.

In the picture, from left to right, are Grover Reid, breeder; Winfred Albert, Jr. George Reid, whose company is one of the largest honey-

material with a yard of 3-inch ribbon for bow.
No. 603—A Smart Tailor. This style is designed in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1½ yards of 39-inch material with ¾ yard of 39-inch contrasting.

All patterns 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Wraps cut carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size
Name
Town

Going After Business

Jeweller Found Sales Good When Price Was Right

Business men are working harder than ever to get new business these days, and some of them assert they have uncovered all kinds of new fields and fresh business.

A jeweller, finding that his old line of high-priced wares was not moving satisfactorily, turned to a much cheaper variety of jewelry, and sent his salesmen not only to old territories but into areas he hitherto had not attempted to sell. The results have been excellent, his accounts showing that the loss of the first six months in his business has been turned into a profit for the year to date. He asserts people are ready to buy the right goods at the right prices.

California's tallest redwood tree measures 364 feet.

Radium Discoveries Made In Western Canada May Prove To Be Of Great Significance

Canadian Exhibit Carries Off Honors

Apples and Honey At Imperial Fruit Show Receive Awards

Right on the heels of news of better conditions in Britain following the elections comes the interesting information that Canadian apples and honey have begun to reassert their supremacy and make official appeal to all who like good things to eat. At the Imperial Fruit Show in Manchester, held recently, the Dominion did well in the class open to the British Empire, which included exhibits from Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, as well as English-grown fruit. British Columbia secured two second awards, one for desert and the other for culinary apples.

In the Canadian section honey was divided by British Columbia and Nova Scotia. The Western Province won first for Buckle, Jonathan, Delicious and Newton, while the eastern side of the Dominion had the best Cox's Orange, King, Golden Russet, Epp, Greening, Gravenstein and Baldwin. This indicates that the British public is being informed regarding the almost bewildering variety, as well as the excellence, of Canadian apples.

In the honey section there was even more success. Competing in three sections open to all Dominions and colonies, Ontario exhibitors won two first awards, and those from British Columbia one first, two second and three third prizes. This success is certain to attract the attention of British consumers, and should lead to an increase in the Dominion's export business in these wholesome delicacies.

All patterns 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Wraps cut carefully.

Canadian Eggs For Export

Considerable Increase Shown In Estimate For This Year

It is estimated that this year 20,000 cases each containing 30 dozen eggs will be exported from Canada. This marks a considerable revival from the exports in 1920 which totalled approximately 9,000 cases. Already over 8,000 cases of eggs have been shipped to Great Britain from British Columbia via the Panama Canal.

The remaining Canadian exports, originating in the Prairie and Eastern Provinces, will be shipped from Montreal before the end of November. Whether shipments are made by the short water way from Montreal or by the longer route through the Panama Canal, the eggs arrive in Great Britain in first class condition.

One of the qualities of Canadian eggs may be fully dependable at any time of export shipments are required by law to be graded according to the Canada standard grade of eggs and inspected by Dominion Government inspectors before shipment. The average per capita yearly consumption of eggs in Canada is approximately 372, or more than one egg per day, every day of the year.

A Rare Discovery

Five Hitherto Unknown Musical Compositions Of Haydn Brought To Light

Five hitherto unknown compositions of Josef Haydn, famous composer, have been discovered by Dr. Karl Geiringer, custodian of archives of the Vienna Society of the Friends of Music, and are now being published.

According to Dr. Geiringer, the compositions rank with the master's best work. The manuscripts include two nocturnes in "F" and "C" major, with orchestral accompaniment. The principal melody was intended to be carried by the "sra organista," an obsolete Neapolitan instrument resembling a guitar.

Can Detect Renovated Stamps

How renovated used stamps may be detected by use of violet rays and an acid was told during the trial in Lurgan, Ireland, of John Haney, charged with using old insurance tax stamps. A government expert demonstrated how the process revealed the cancellation figures which had been erased from the stamps. Haney was found guilty of using 28 stamps which had been used before.

All He Had

The breadroom had no visible means of support outside of his father yet it was a very fashionable wedding.

Frederick "Repeat after me. With all my worldly goods I do endow thee."

Bridgroom: "With all my worldly goods I do endow thee."

Debutant: "A companion for life at last!"—Friedrich Heister, Munich.

Near Great Bear Lake, in the wilds of the Mackenzie district of Canada, mining engineers have been exploring pits into some recently discovered deposits of pitchblende. Working in several extensive veins that run beneath small lakes in the district, miners have dug out enough ore to yield forty tons of pitchblende. So valuable is this ore considered, according to Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, that half of the mined material has been carried to the nearest railroad by airplane.

The report goes on to say that "the twenty tons which have been brought out will yield from two to two and a half grams of radium. The richness of this ore, together with the low cost of mining it, indicates that here, at last, is a deposit well able to match itself against those in South Africa." The reference here is to the production of radium from ores mined in the Belgian Congo and exploited by a Belgian mining concern as one of the world's important sources of radium. According to the report quoted, these rich foreign resources constitute a threat to those working in the United States.

Discovery of the Canadian deposits of pitchblende may have consequences of profound significance to industry and to medical science. If the ore supply tapped in Mackenzie yields as high as 50 per cent. uranium, as reported, it may provide the raw material for the production of radium in sufficient quantity to provide much larger supplies for scientific and therapeutic use than made available by foreign sources. Pitchblende is not the only known mineral containing uranium—and, therefore, radium—but it is one of the most valuable ores mined for that purpose. Covelite and uraninite also are among the principal sources of the substance which has become so prominent to science and industry.

A new industrial use of radium is the application of its gamma rays in testing of steel. The story of this relatively triumph found in the research narrative prepared by Professor Gilbert E. Deans, of Lehigh University and issued by the Engineering Foundation a few days ago, is a coincidence that the world should be reminded of this newly discovered powerful radiation. The announcement of recent progress at the pitchblende mines in Mackenzie.

The method by which engineers may now test steel by means of steel for hidden defects by the use of gamma rays is extraordinarily simple. It was first revealed to the world in September, 1920, by physicists of the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington. The process is somewhat similar to X-ray photography. Placing a tiny capsule of radio-active substance on one side of a twisted steel girder, for instance, engineers pass a film of photographic plate against the other side. The resulting picture discloses even small flaws in the interior of the metal.

One great advantage of this process of X-ray testing heavy metals is that all necessary equipment may be carried about in a handbag—carried, as Professor Deans says, "into a submarine, to the top of a skyscraper, into a machine shop or foundry, anywhere that a large object may need examination." Of course the most serious drawback to the extensive use of such a method is the high cost of radium, but this situation may be altered in time by further discoveries of natural resources such as the pitchblende deposits found in Canada.—New York Sun.

In the 11 far western states, motor vehicles average about 500 miles a year of travel greater than cars in the other states.

A new plastic material made of sugar is unburnable, and is expected to be valuable therefore in X-ray and photographic films.

Creditor: "I will not leave your side until you have paid me."
Debtor: "A companion for life at last!"—Friedrich Heister, Munich.

Coal Problems

Meeting Of Associate Committee On Coal Classification and Analysis in Pittsburgh

Dr. H. M. Torg, the President of the National Research Council, and with Dr. Charles C. Clegg, Deputy Minister of Mines, and chairman of the Research Council's Association Committee on Coal Classification and Analysis, in Pittsburgh, at the Third International Conference on Bituminous Coal.

Several members of the Associate Committee are expected to attend the Conference including Edgar Stansfeld, Professor of Industrial Research at the University of Alberta; representatives of the Federal Department of Mines and P. E. LaBrie, Director of the Division of Research Information, National Research Laboratories, and secretary of the Associate Committee.

Protection of consumers as well as producers of coal and convenience in international trade (the name applied to one coal in one country may apply to another type of coal in another country), have demanded that the quality and value of the various coals be determined, suitable tests developed, and, if possible, an international nomenclature developed. Ever since the organization meeting of the Canadian committee in 1927, the United States and Canadian committees have been making common cause on the problems before them.

At the last meeting of the Canadian Committee, Prof. Stansfeld outlined the results of the chemical survey of Alberta coals which had been carried out by the Alberta Research Council in co-operation with the Alberta and Federal Departments of Mines. The mines samples were chosen to represent an irregular section of the province where the desired range of coals could best be obtained. Much laboratory work had been done on the thirteen samples of coal obtained, including proximate and ultimate analyses, separations by heavy solutions to eliminate the effect of ash, storage index, strength index, accelerated weathering tests, ash treatment, ignition temperatures, and fusion points of ash. Further tests were to be made with organic acids, fusions, Dr. E. H. Boomer of the University of Alberta has been carrying out hydrogenation tests on all samples. It was agreed that the striking results which had been obtained fully justified the large amount of work involved in this investigation.

Dr. B. R. MacKay of the Geological Survey, Dominion Department of Mines, reported for the Sub-committee on the Origin, Constitution, Location and Occurrence of Coal that about 300 samples had been collected varying in rank from peat to sub-bituminous. These were available for examination in the Museum, as were also 13 pillars of coal taken from mines in Nova Scotia. The latter were intended for a detailed microscopic study.

A Model Touring Car

Masterpiece Of Woodwork Just Completed By California Boy

Irvine Grumm, the boy "whittling wizard" of Hermosa Beach, Calif., has just completed a masterpiece of woodwork, a model touring car of the most famous make, which he completed after 212 hours of work. It is built to scale and finished to the most minute detail. Seven hundred and seventy-six pieces of sugar pine, birch and balsam were used.

The model is about 12 inches long and 5 1/2 inches high and weighs only 4 1/2 pounds. The hood can be raised, showing a tiny wooden engine. The wheels are delicately carved of wood and are movable. Experts in wood craft declare it is the finest piece of model building of its type they have even seen.

The light emitted by glowworms has the same effect on photographic plates as that of X-rays.



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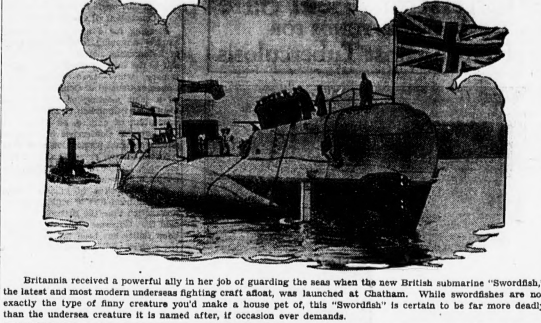
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BRITAIN'S NEWEST GUARDIAN OF THE SEVEN SEAS



When Tide Turns Canadian Farming Will Progress Rapidly

Speaking at a public meeting, Robert Miller, the veteran live stock breeder, said that he had experienced, and all agriculture had experienced, six or seven depressions in the course of his lifetime. On every occasion agriculture was more prosperous after the depression than before, and he predicted that when the tide turns, farming in Canada will progress with rapid strides.

Economists, financiers and statesmen have failed in these 50 years to agree on the "common cause," so we have had booms and depressions following each other in regular succession. Optimists are already predicting a turn in the tide, and some are even preening a boom bigger and more jazzy than anything in the past.

A period of prosperity is a time not to incur debts and adopt extravagant standards of living, but a time when one should add to his assets and prepare for the cloudy weather or the rainy days. Governments, as well as people, have learned that lesson.—Farmers' Advocate.

How News Would Appear

If All Free Advertising Had To Be Paid For

If newspapers were to ask, and the beneficiaries were to pay for all the free advertising which so many of the British have culminated in turning out up-to-date canning plants, Great Britain anticipates a production this year of 20,000,000 cases of home produce, compared with 10,000,000 three years ago. She is now sending canned strawberries to America, the home of canning, and also shares fish to China, in which country, together with Japan, Malaya and other Pacific countries British canners look to conquer a market.

It was a man on the farm in 1932 must have a close relationship with the fellow in town than ever before," he said. "To 100 junior farmers who attended as guests of the club, Dr. Christie advised 'Don't get into your minds that the man who drives the team on the farm is doing all that can be done for agriculture. The man in town who co-operates with the farmer from 100 different angles is just as important.'"

He emphasized the need for thought among farmers. "The boy who is thinking as he works in the field has a great chance in the future," he said.

Systematic Saving

The penny bank patronized by Toronto school children has 80,000 open accounts, 34,000 regular weekly depositors and deposits of \$700,000. It has done a great work in familiarizing children with the possibilities of systematic saving.

One of the world's most luxurious yachts has a drawing room furnished as a Chinese temple with furnishings 250 to 300 years old.

Keeping At It

Only Those Who Persevere Accomplish Anything Worth While

All the performances of human art, at which we look with praise or wonder, are instances of the resistance force of perseverance. It is by this that the quarry becomes a pyramid, and that distant countries are united with canals. If a man was to compare the effect of a single stroke in a pickaxe, or of one impression of the spade, with the general design and last result, he would be overwhelmed by the sense of their disproportion; yet those petty operations incessantly continued, in time surmount the greatest difficulties, and mountains are leveled, and oceans bounded, by the slender force of human beings.—Johnson.

Swearing Off

Aberdonian, to fellow passenger who has given him a third drink (he is a pipe) "—You'll maybe think it's queer to see me takin' so many fells o' yer grand tobacco, but the fact is I'm tryin' hard to stop smokin', and I never carry any o' my ain."

In tropical countries covered with luxuriant vegetation the rainfall is seldom less than 60 inches a year.

The Next Big Boom

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Need For Co-Operation

Farmers and City Dwellers Should Work Together

Need for co-operation between city dwellers and farmers was stressed recently by Dr. George I. Christie, president of the Ontario Agricultural College, addressing a Toronto service club.

"A man on the farm in 1932 must have a close relationship with the fellow in town than ever before," he said. "To 100 junior farmers who attended as guests of the club, Dr. Christie advised 'Don't get into your minds that the man who drives the team on the farm is doing all that can be done for agriculture. The man in town who co-operates with the farmer from 100 different angles is just as important.'"

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Moderation In Eating

Hearty Eatery May Expect To Pay Heavy Price For Food Indulgence

That there is danger in over-eating is common knowledge; Dr. Theodore B. Appel, Pennsylvania's Secretary of Health, has given a new twist to popular phraseology on the subject. He calls it eating for sport, saying that thereby, literally millions are daily consuming much more protein than their bodies actually require, and incidentally "shortening their lives in this process."

Capacity eaters, says the doctor, no doubt derive a lot of fun out of the extra portions of meat, potatoes and pie, but the fun stops at the palate; the rest of the body does not enjoy the sport to the same extent. This, sooner or later, causes the body to rebel, often with disastrous consequences. Too much food, Dr. Appel adds, can be as dangerous as too little food.

Dining-room athletes no doubt do enjoy themselves as they go along, but eventually they must pay a heavy price for overindulgence. Moderation in eating is a golden mean that many people might suppose, according to an article in the "Farm and Stock Breeder."

Indian Statistics

Indian Population Of Canada Given As 108,012

The census of Indians in Canada in 1929 gave the total number of men, women and children as 108,012. These are, of course, not all farmers, some being engaged in hunting and trapping, in lumbering, commercial fishing, and in transportation. However, according to the records of the Department of Indian Affairs, they in the above year all told 1,013,175 acres of land, or 256,000 square miles under actual cultivation. Other figures relating to the whole Indian community are: brick, stone, or frame dwellings, 8,442; other dwellings (mostly log), 11,880; churches, 358; council houses, 124; school houses, 200; sawmills, 32. In addition to the number of day school houses there are 78 residential schools, devoted to the education of the Indian population.

Since the government of British Columbia took over the Peace River Block last fall 121,200 acres of free land has been pre-empted for residence and improvement.

Over 7,000 square miles of magnificent country in the province of Alberta have been set aside as playgrounds in the form of three national parks.

By Studdy

WANT YOU TO LEARN THE WAY TO GET THE MOST OUT OF YOUR MONEY? DON'T WASTE IT! ACCUMULATE IT! THE MORE YOU SAVE, THE MORE YOU HAVE! ALL THIS AND MORE! BY STUDDY.

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Rocky Mountain Blue Granite

Stone From National Park To Be Used For Memorial Building At Yale University

A solid block of blue granite, hewn from the side of Mount Sir Donald in the Canadian Rockies, was recently shipped from Glacier National Park, British Columbia, to New Haven, Connecticut, to be incorporated as a corner stone in the new Stratford Memorial building now in the course of erection at Yale University. Forming part of the Scientific School at Yale, this building is intended as a memorial to the Late Lord Strathcona (Sir Donald Smith), one of the pioneer railway builders of the Dominion.

Through co-operation of the National Parks of Canada of the Department of the Interior, the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, and the Yale University authorities, arrangements were completed for the securing and delivery of a slab which would square to suitable dimensions, namely 2 1/2 feet by 3 feet by 3 feet. The massive block and stamper, which was taken out of the mountain, is located about 10 miles from the mountain to the railway, was instructed by the Department to choose the massive block and stamper in getting it out to the railway.

A beautiful specimen of this granite was taken down and hauled down the mountain on a stonestaple specially constructed for the purpose. The task of getting the rock from the foot of the mountain to the railway, a distance of four miles, proved exceedingly difficult. A small caterpillar tractor, proved inadequate to accommodate the tractor. The trail was therefore widened, and finally the two-ton grapple, which was used to haul the railway siding was used and tedious, but not quite so difficult as the initial run. The rock was safely loaded on a special car and sent on its 3,000-mile trip across the continent to its ultimate destination.

Has Lengthy History

Milk Records Kept In Wales Before First Century

The measuring and recording of the amount of milk given by cows has a much longer history than many people might suppose, according to an article in the "Farm and Stock Breeder."

"Milk recording is not a new-fangled idea in Wales. It was carried on in the principality before the tenth century. The farmers of Wales used to provide the hills in summer time. They used to put the milk of their cows in a common churn, and they had to keep a record of it in order to divide the produce of butter and cheese satisfactorily. The cows were turned into uncultivated pasture and their milk yields measured—not weighed as is the practice today—and the produce of butter and cheese was divided according to what each cow had yielded on any particular day."

"The record was in accordance with what was known as the vendonion measure, a vessel which was three thumbs across the bottom, six thumbs across the top, and six thumbs across the top, and nine thumbs diagonally. A thumb was about an inch, so that the vendonion measure held about a gallon of milk, and a normal cow was expected to give about two gallons a day. Three times a day milking was also well known in Wales in the twelfth century. The month of May was known as 'The month of three milkings a day.'"

Return Of Confidence

Evidence Of Business Improvement Is Seen, Says Bank Letter

Significant evidence of a renewed business confidence has come to light in recent weeks, says the Monthly Business Letter of the Bank of Nova Scotia. Wheat prices have risen, and prices of raw materials and if price increases at length become fairly general, may presently be justified in concluding that a substantial improvement in world's business is at hand.

"One of the chief immediate causes of the depressed economic situation has been lack of confidence, the few view states. A reluctance to spend money was the result, which in turn forced down wholesale prices. Today, however, there are indications of a return of confidence."

Allocation For Calgary

The Dominion Government has allocated the City of Calgary \$70,000 to help defray the cost of protection work on the Bow River, the banks of which have been falling away, threatening serious damage. The city has asked for a grant of \$266,000, but the government only allowed the \$70,000, said Mayor Andy Dawson.

When wealth is lost, nothing is lost; when health is lost, something is lost, but when character is lost, all is lost.

Ration For Dairy Cows

Roots and Meat Mixture Advised By Frederick H. Smith

In order to produce dairy products profitably, much cows must receive a balanced ration of suitable feeds. At the present time, when prices of milk and butterfat are low, it is more than ever necessary to pay close attention to the kind and quality of feed on hand and prices of feeds which must be purchased, in order to obtain the most economical ration.

Milk cows will consume large quantities of coarse feeds such as hay and roots which are grown at home, but they cannot consume enough of these feeds to supply them with sufficient nutrients to produce a large flow of milk for a long period. A good rule to follow is to feed as much hay as the cows will clean up and 3 to 5 pounds of roots for each hundred pounds live weight of the animal. The amount of milk fed a price of milk and butterfat will determine to some extent the composition of the meat mixture to be fed. Legume hays contain more protein and mineral matter than does hay from grasses and this fact should be taken into account when making up the meat mixture.

At the Frederick Experimental station, writes Leonard Griesbach, the amount of milk fed a price of milk and butterfat will determine to some extent the composition of the meat mixture to be fed. Legume hays contain more protein and mineral matter than does hay from grasses and this fact should be taken into account when making up the meat mixture.

To Develop Bay Route

Government Plans To Connect Eastern and Western Canada Through Northern Port

The government plans to connect eastern and western Canada through a northern port. The plan, which would become operative next year, would provide for the shipment of cattle from the west to Great Britain through Churchill, and coarse grates for the northern districts of the prairie provinces to the Maritime by the Hudson Bay route, he declared.

"Now that cattle can no longer be shipped to the United States, we have endeavored and are endeavoring to build an industry among our own farmers of feeding and finishing our own cattle that hitherto were shipped as feeders to the United States. It is hoped this year that some of these finished cattle will be shipped to Great Britain, through Churchill, and may be western beefed cattle will be about 24-hour runs from the port. This will be a big saving to farmers on shrinkage, shipping charges and other over.

A Retaining Fee

"Good morning! Is it here that you are offering a reward for a lost dog?" "Yes, I'm offering ten shillings. Can it be that you have news of my poor little Fido?"

"No, not yet, but as I was just going in search of the dog I thought you might let me have a little on account."

Don't judge the ham by its canvas cover.

Modern wars do not end with peace.



She: "If only I had known how stupid you were before I married you."

He: "Well, the fact that I wanted to marry you ought to have shown you."—Buen Humor, Madrid.

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